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Now as to that stub which is covered with a statement that John Kennedy got a ticket to Denver. It is a fact that the stub states that Kennedy received the ticket. But there is not a scrap of writing on the same to indi-cate anything of the sort, and Ken-nedy may have paid his assessment ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. 2

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will invariably derive benefit from its use, as it quickly abates the cough, renders expectoration reason, assisting nature in restoring wasted tissues. There is a large percentage of those who be consumption

GEDDES IS MISTAKEN.

That Stub Book Was in His
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ments in what The Heraid has said whose fault is it? There was nothing on file up till yesterday to indicate what Mr. Geddes expended all this money for, save the checks, and they were not properly on file. Mr. Geddes can consult the files of this paper and be will ascertain, as he well knows right at this moment, that The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that the overdrafts, which he aske. The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that your addressed to The Heraid has called upon him many times to file his checks in order that your addressed to the first when it was charged against the selectmen, and this paper and this paper are filed in the check would exhibit the selectmen, and this paper and this paper and the file his checks and neither this paper or the Tribune ever had a line concerning them.

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rid for \$11.

You say Rose S—gets a check for \$4.40 on August 17, and that the check does not specify anything, which is true, that the stub does, and here it is, "shoes for children." This stub was examined by your reporter as well as the check, and if he had been honest he would have stated that the stub nontained the history of the check.

Why Didn't He Buy Her a Railroad You say that I reached a "climax of grabbing and the limit that divides the line between that and something else when on September 23, by check No. 307 I signed my name to a pauper account check on the State Bank of Utah in favor of Mr. Pendleton for \$25," and further you say, "if all the inhabitants in Utah were put to work to guess out the nddle of this freak for paupers they would fall in a lifetime." How unfair and dishonest is such a statement when the stub from which this check was taken shows the whole transaction and that the riddle that your reporter speaks of solves itself by a reference to the stub, which was accessible to the reporter and which he undoubtedly saw, and which is as follows: "Light wagon to convey family who came in wagon from the east, woman and two daughters in condition to require spring wagon for hed." This was a case where a family Ticket. is as follows: "Light wagon to convey family who came in wagon from the east, woman and two daughters in condition to require spring wagon for bed." This was a case where a family were en route from Missouri to Callfornia and camped south of the city in what is known as Desky's addition. They had nothing but a miserable old broken down farm wagon and were in a deplorable condition. The woman was paralyzed, and owing to the cramped condition of the wagon in which they were traveking, was compelled to sit upright, which position caused her untold agony. The woman had at her breast a baby six months old, and truly the case was one that would have excited the sympathy of even a Herald reporter, or Herald editor. Upon the request of a number of residents in the vicinity where this unfortunate family camped I purchased an old spring wagon from Mr. A. J. Pendleton in order that this invalid woman could be transported on her long fourney upon a bed with as much comfort as it would be possible to obtain. The horses to draw this wagon were donated by private individuals, as well as other things requisite. Reference to the check stub-

GEDDES IS MISTAKEN, on the Lost Chance claim for all the records show.

In relation to that \$25 paid for a wagon for a poor family. Admitting,

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To the Editor of The Herald.

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parison you undertake to show that under the present administration the expenses are \$715 a month, or, in your own language: "In order to be as fair as absolute impartiality will allow, an honest average will be made on thirty days of March and April, being partly cold and partly warm weather, so that no odds are taken either way." Then you follow with a number of bills, in which are included Salt Lake Equitable Construction.

no odds are taken either way." Then you follow with a number of bills, in which are included Salt Lake Equitable Co-op, supplies, \$134.73; Z. C. M. L. bill for \$234.76, which you say is for April, and which you dishonestly fall to say is for clothing for the inmates for six months, and which also included clothing for children kept in the Orphan's home, and which bill shows the items of clothing purchased; and which bill also includes provisions, etc.; also tools and materials for a shoemaker, who mends all shoes at the infirmary, when heretofore they have been thrown away, thus saving the county quite an expense in shoes. This bill of the Z. C. M. L also included cooking utensils.

Your pretended statement also contains an item of \$35 pasturage, which you desire to convey, unjustly, the impression as an expense for March and April, but which the voucher shows, and which your reporter examined and well knew was for pasturage for six months, up to November 1st of the present year.

These are examples of your effort to be "as fair as absolute impartiality will allow, an honest average of thirty days." In the light of this manner of "expessures," what credence do you suppose the public can piace upon the publications in your paper? In an effort to bring discredit upon public officers you resort to such methods that a paper in your standing can ill afford to adopt. You also state that for thirty days under the present adionistration the expenses of the infirmary has been run for the past six months—since the incumbency of the present such methods that a paper in your paper? In an effort to bring discredit upon public afforts you resort to such methods that a paper in your standing can ill afford to adopt. You also state that for thirty days under the present adionistration the expenses of the infirmary has been run for the past six months—since the incumbency of the present adionistration the expenses of the past six months—since the incumbency of the present adionistration the expenses of the past six months—since

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The Ment Bill.

In your statement of expenses of the county infirmary under the present administration you say the neat bill, or the bill for steaks, roasts, cutters, chexy, etc., is \$2.26, while as a matter of fact the average at the present time for meat used at the infirmary during the expenses of the infirmary during the stymonths past is \$6.40 per month. In making up your dishomest statement by which you attempt to show the expenses of the infirmary to be \$1.5, you include a number of bills contracted by the former superintends. and who was removed by the present administration for his extravagance among other causes. In the statement concerning the county infirmary you also say, in referring to the infilmary farm, that "fruit and versiables were such a profuse production that there was always an overabindance of everything until the present regime. As a matter of fact there are a few goose berry bushes, a few raspherry nusses one applicat tree and one plum tree in the entire premises; and the fruit that did come from this measure source has been put up for winter use at the infirmary. In regard to the infirmary, threament, but I propose to get one up and will request you to publish it for the Information and benefit of the taxpayers, and otherwise in the future.

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reteran and everybody's friend. He says: "I had rheumatism and was in poor health a long time. Indications pointed towards the accumulation of impurities in the blood and germs of disease I was constipated and had no appetite. I evidently needed a good blood purifier and dicided to take Hood's Saraparilla. It made a change all through my system, rave me an appetite and worked effectively on my blood. I am now perfectly well, my blood has been put in good order, thanks to Hood's." W. G. SELINNER.

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Leaves Details to Auderson.

Your strack upon the present county selectmen in reference to their expenditures upon the roads in this county during the past eight months shows the extremity to which you are driven in an effort to bring us sint discredit. I will not go into details with you at the present flime, but will let the statement suffice for the present that to administration in this county in the last ton years has spent less on the roads in the same time than the present one, excepting from that, the absolutely accessary expenditures upon State road to make that thoroughfare paresable, owing to the condition it was left in by the former administration. In closing, permit me to say that Mr. R. R. Anderson, upon whom you heap part of your abuse, is engaged in making an itemized and tabulated statement of the distursements of the country, that is, under the present administrations in order that a comparison may be made with the distursements of former administrations, and when complete The Herald will be furnished with such a statement, and will, no donly, in its effort to be housest and fair publish the same.



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